Annual Conference of Methodist Church to Meet in Petersburg November 13th.

BE BUSY SESSION

Successor to Be Elected to Dr. Whitehead as Secretary-Many Pastors Must Change.

(Written for The Times-Dispatch.) The Virginia Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

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In the general isonference, which
meets every four years, and is the only
legislative body in the church, there
is an equal number of clerical and lay
delegates, and in the quarterly conference, which takes oversight of all the
work in the individual charge, the
laymen are in the large majority.

What its Business is.

The business of an annual conference
is to receive the reports of the thinieters of the work accomplished on
their respective charges during the
conference year, and to receive their
appointments for the coming year; to
supervise the work of missions, education, church extension, Epworth
Leagues, distribution of the Bible, Virginia Conference Orphanage, Rosebud
Missionary Society, woman's foreign
and home mission societies and temperance.

Bishop, Charles B. Galloway, of

and forestin preacher or the goal in man of spotless character and be self-sacrifice, a genini and chearted brother to the minis-and a careful and conservative tive officer.

Some Who Have Died.

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An endless variety of the season's most exclusive weaves made up into garments of unusual excellence. With a Gans-Rady Suit or Top Coat wear a Knox Hat.



the Methodiat Episcopal Church, South, which is to convene in Petersburg: at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock on the morning of November 12th, is one of the largest and most important ecclesiastical bodies which meet within the bounds of the State. There are over 190,000 members represented by four prominent laymen from each of the eleven presiding elders' districts and 255 clerical delegates. The reason there is such a comparative difference in the number of lay and clerical delegates is because the business of an annual conference, which meets every four years, and is the only legislative body in the church, there is an equal number of clerical and lays delegate, and in the quarterly conference, which these which takes oversight of all the content of the conference of the church, there is an equal number of clerical and lays delegate, and in the quarterly conference, which takes oversight of all the content of the conference in the number of clerical and lays the conference in the number of the conference is an equal number of clerical and lays the conference which takes oversight of all the conference, which takes oversight of all the conference in the number of clerical and lays the conference in the number of clerical and lays the conference in the number of lay and clerical takes the conference in the number of lay and clerical delegates. The conference is an equal number of clerical and lays the conference in the number of clerical and lays the conference in the number of clerical and lays the conference in the number of lays and clerical takes the conference in the number of lay and clerical takes the conference in the number of lays and clerical takes the conference in the number of lays and the conference in the number of lays and clerical delegates. The conference is an equal number of clerical and lays the conference in the number of clerical and lays the conference in the numb

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tiliation processes to obtain from refuse southern pine a grade of turpentine equal for all practical purposes to gum spirits, which is the product obtained by scarifying the trunks of living trees. Circulars setting forth the results in detail are now in preparation by the Forest Service.

The investigations of the government to discover uses for waste material were from the first carried on under something of a disadvantage because of laboratories being in different cities. Consolidation of forces and close to deperation were almost impossible. This was remedied last July by the transfer of headquartors to Washington. A building suited to the special requirements of the work was erected, in which the apparatus previously used elsewhere has been installed. Here the field of inquiry will be extended to cover additional phases of the waste problem as it affects the timber lupply.

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Olio Man Recalls the Days When He Toured the Country With Famous Freaks.

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time and then I started in the show business for myself.
"It was in 1854," continued the judge when I took charge of the old Phila delphia. Museum in Philadelphia. 1

Avery Smith, old man Quick, Dick Sands, Dan Rice and others of the old timers. I guess that Tony Pastor and I are the only ones who now remember those noted old showmen. "Shortly after I came into possession of the museum a Cantain Coffin owner.

Over in the Buckeye State, in the hamlet of Huntsville, there still lives of Slams trivial contract with the King of Slam. The twins were then eightnee of the most picturesque figures teen years old. A man named Zimmerman attempted to exploit them and

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